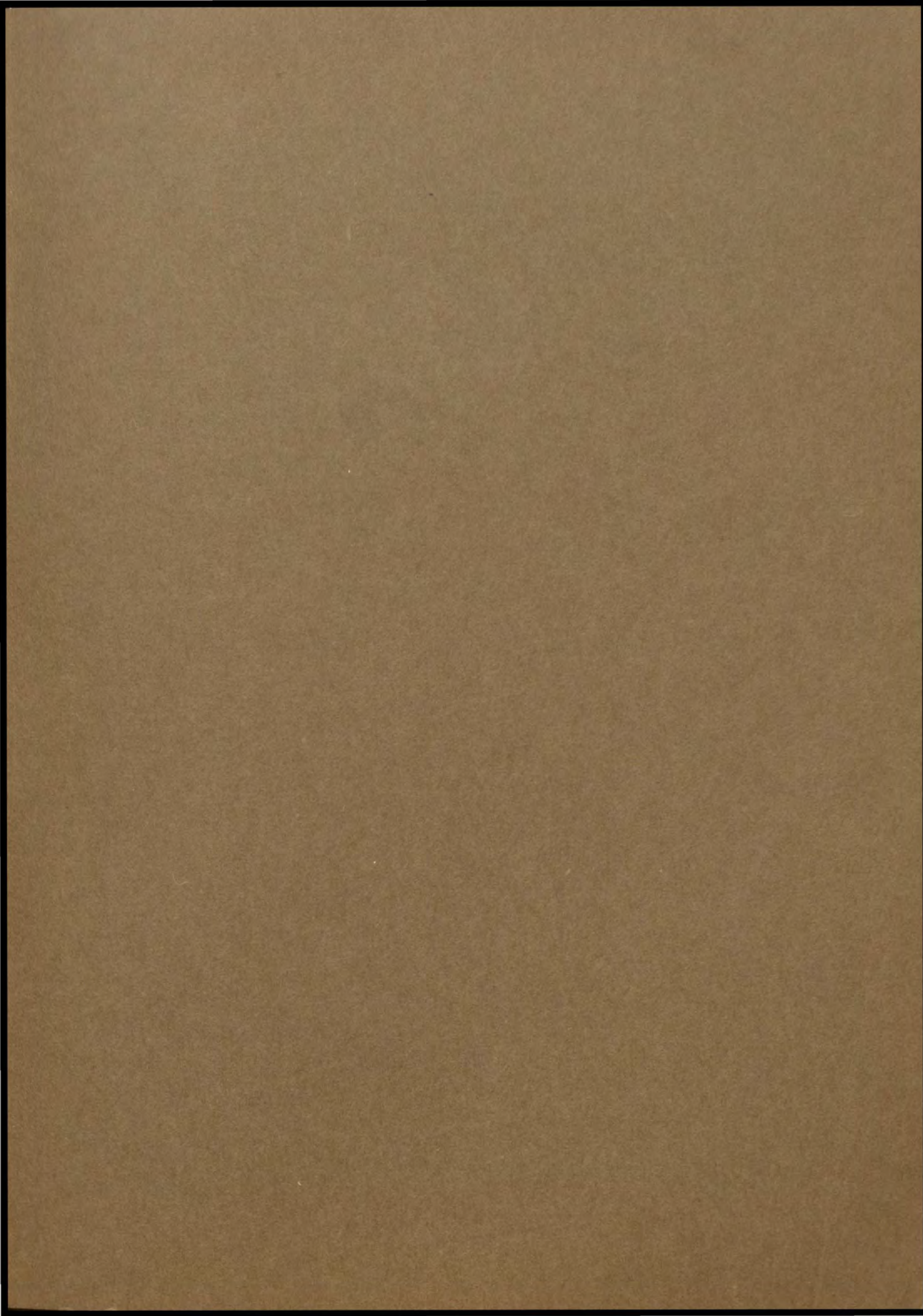


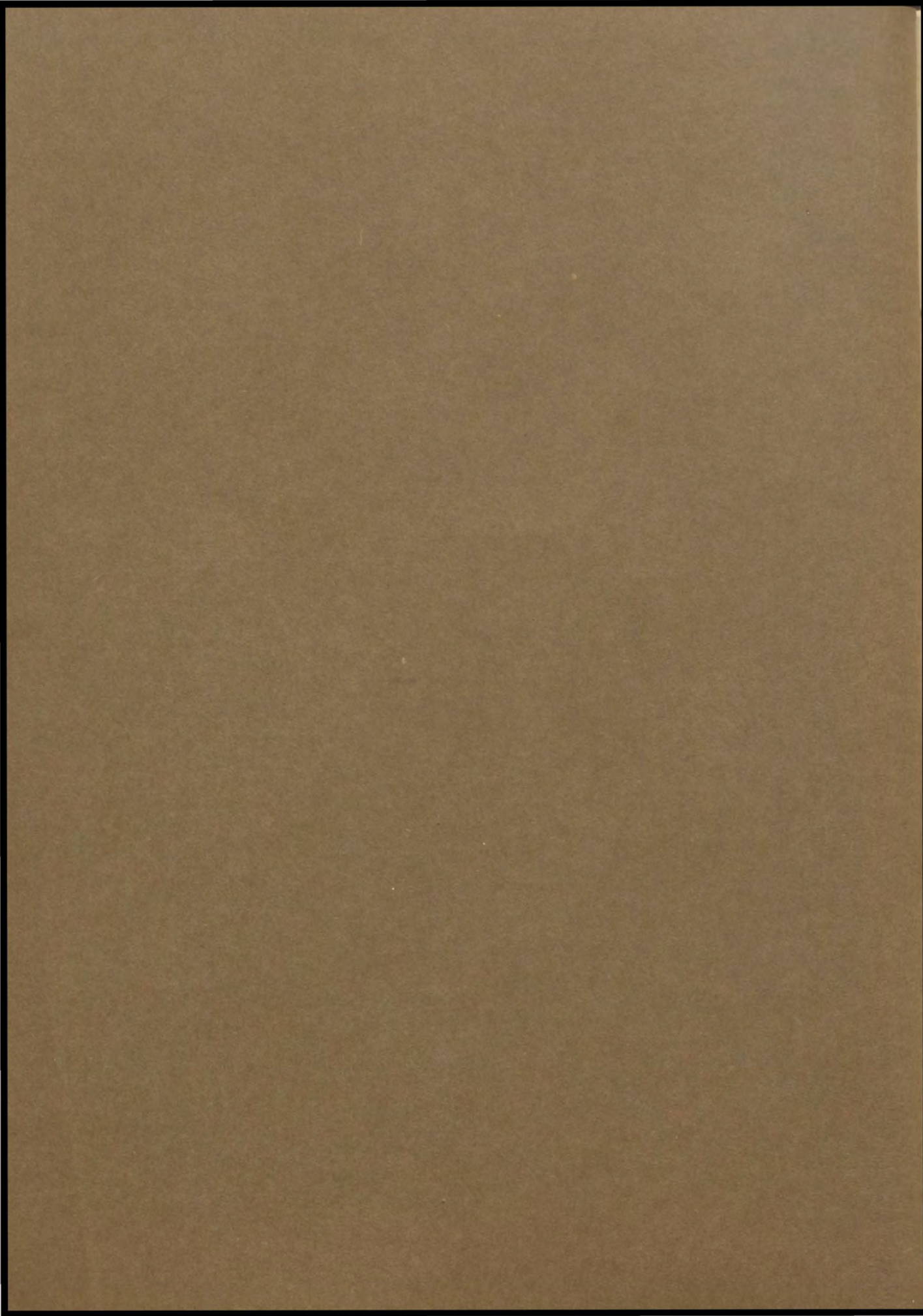
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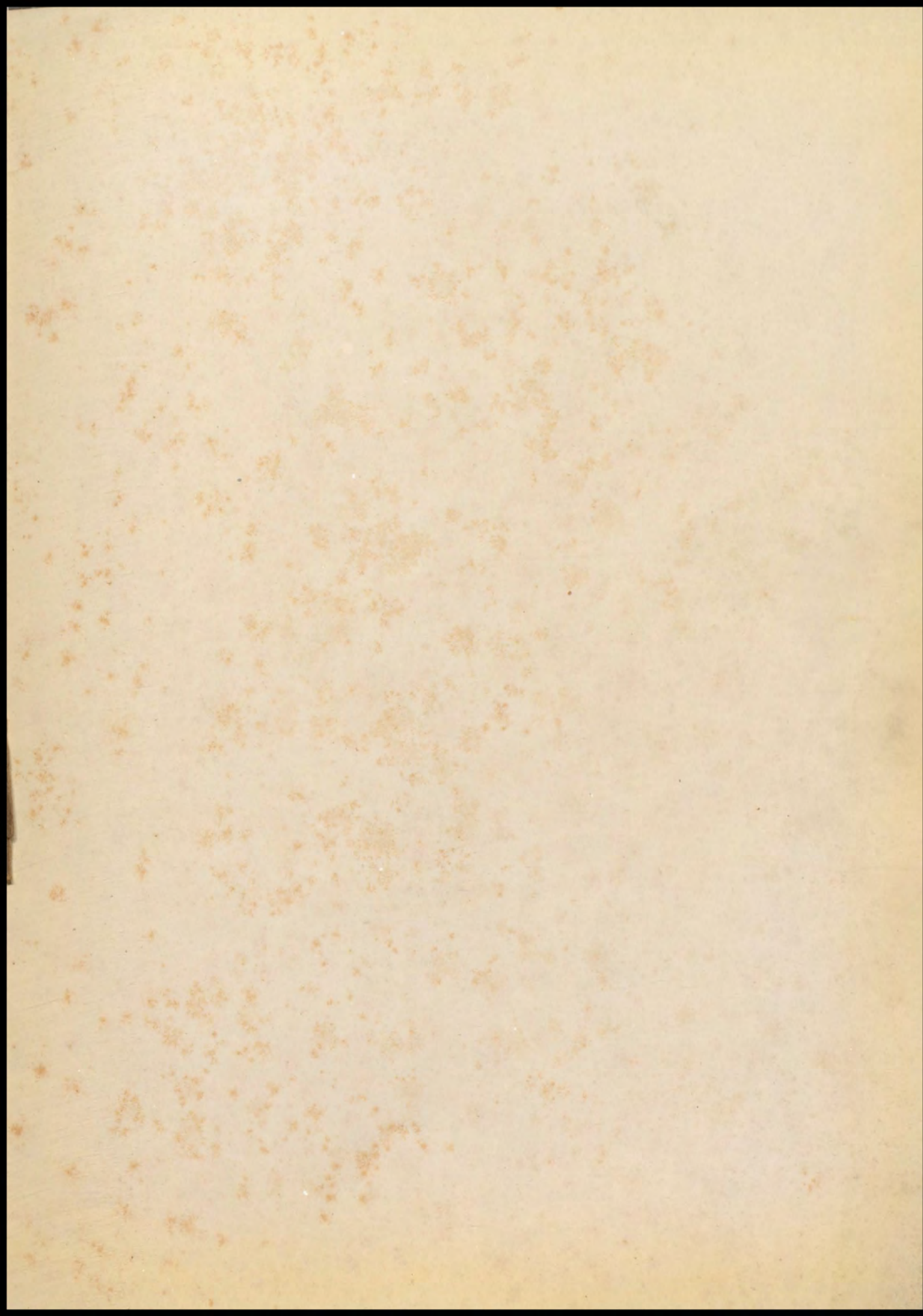


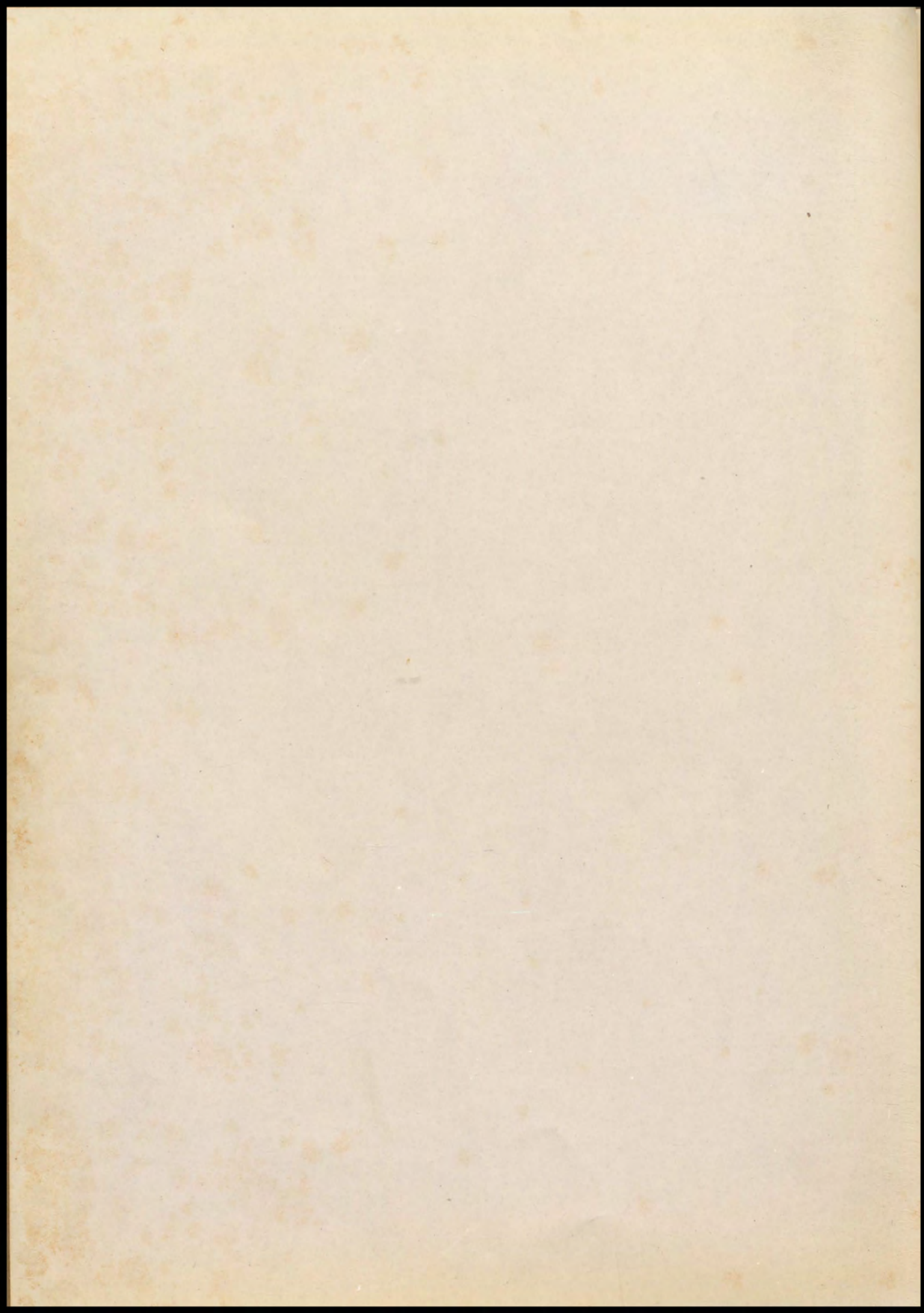
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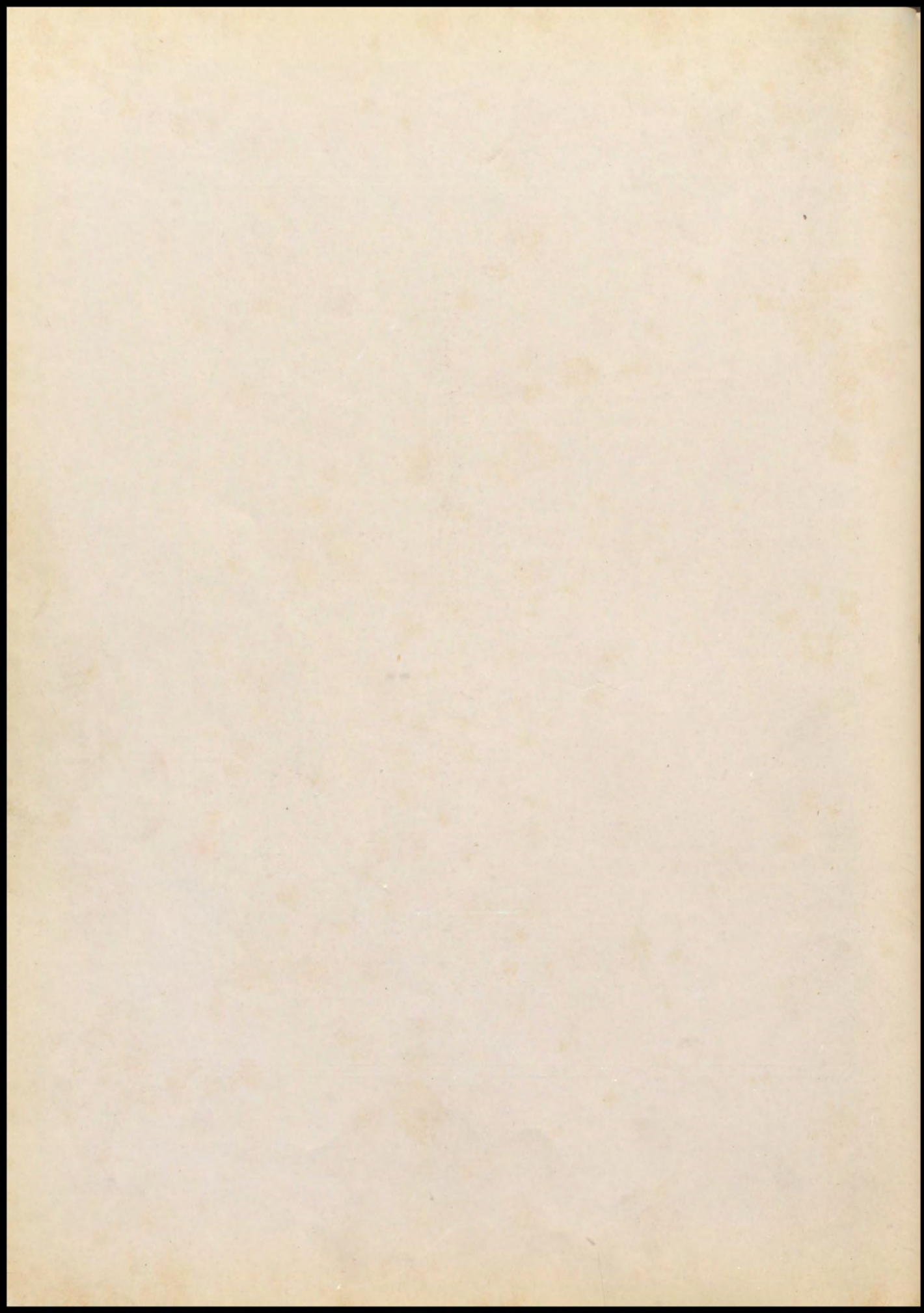
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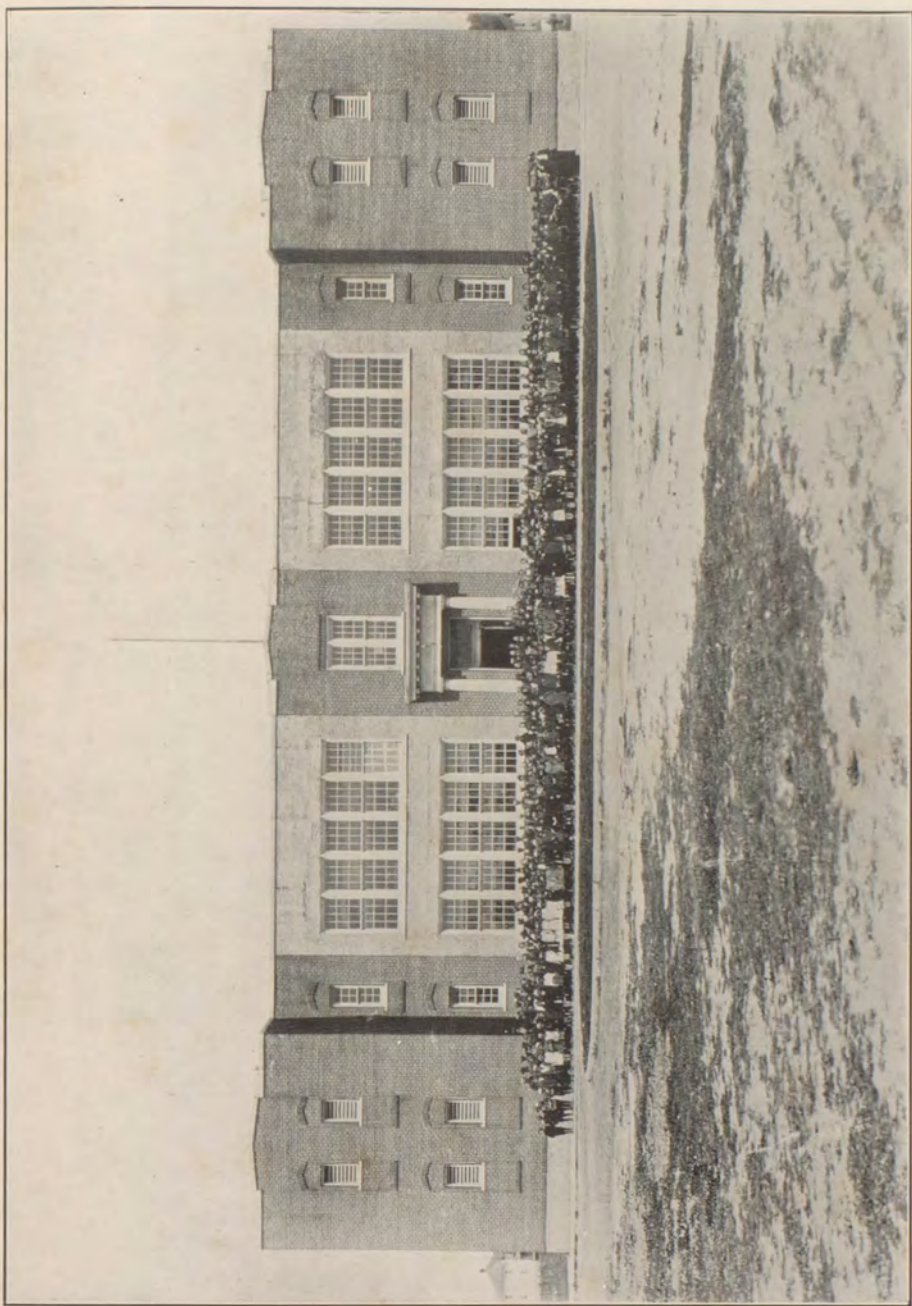


1919

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF
CAPE CHARLES HIGH SCHOOL

CAPE CHARLES, VIRGINIA





CAPE CHARLES HIGH SCHOOL

To
David Wilbur Peters
friend, adviser, and king supreme of the High
School, we dedicate with deepest
sincerity this first volume
of "The Arrow."



Editorial Greetings

Friends and Patrons of the Cape Charles High School:

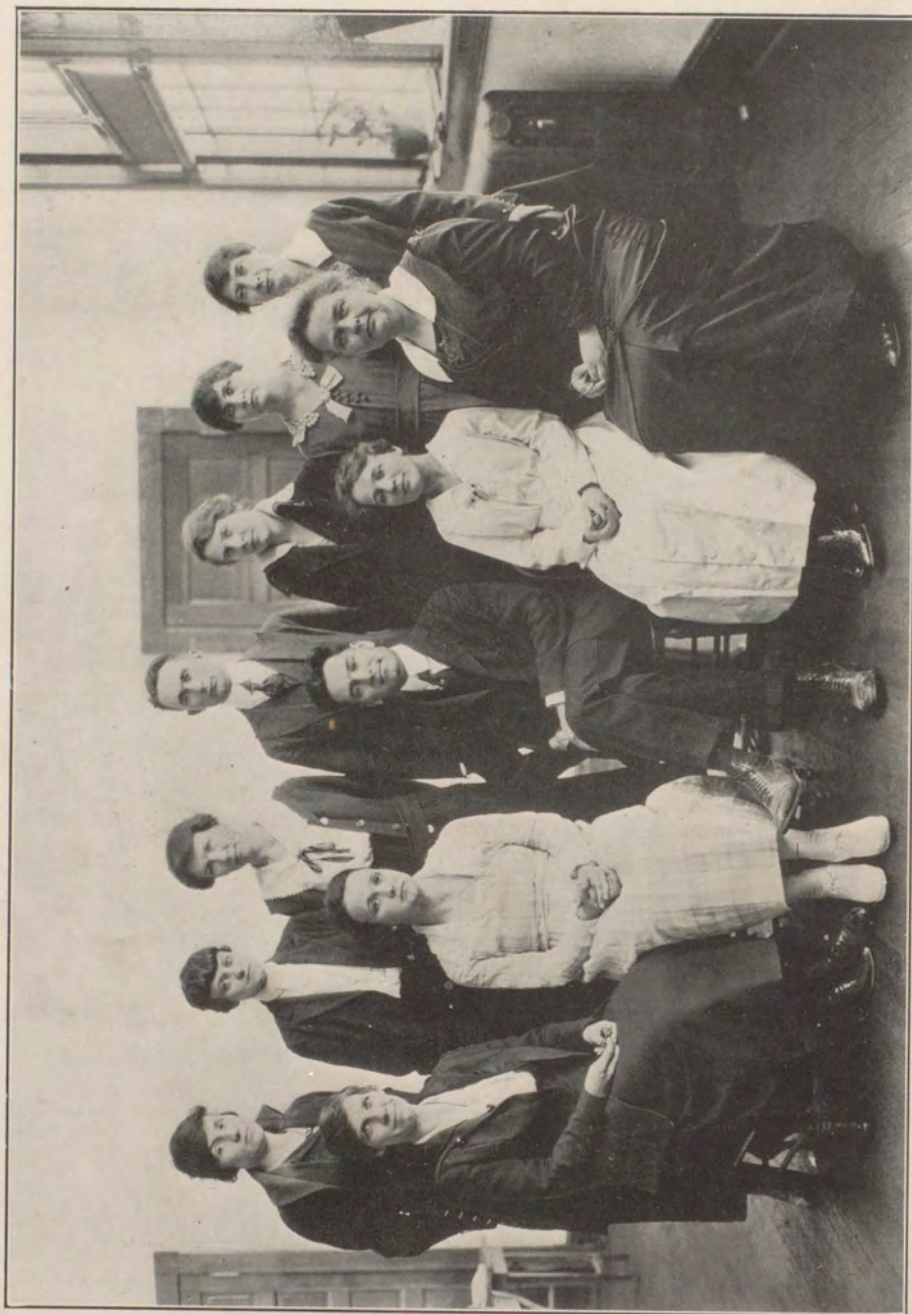
Whittier once said, "Nor honored less than he who heirs, is he who founds a line." But in this case we are not asking for praise or credit. What we want is to put the life of our school before its friends, to show it in its true light. So with this view in mind we, the Senior Class, bring before you this, the first number of *THE ARROW*, dedicated to the cause of school loyalty and school spirit.

It has been our purpose to in some way show to you the workings of the school, the life and work of the faculty, the amusements and whims of the student body itself, the relationship and friendliness that exists between teachers and pupils, and above all, the love and loyalty we feel for dear old Cape Charles High.

If, after having carefully perused the pages of this, our first real attempt in the literary world, you decree that success is ours, we shall feel that we have truly done something to preserve the memory and to help along the work of the institution that has done so much for us; and we shall feel that we can indeed go out into a greater and bigger world with the consciousness of work well done.



FACULTY



THE FACULTY

Faculty

MISS SARA DOUGHTY, our faithful English and Latin teacher, has carried us through a very hard course with thoroughness and dispatch, in the meantime making friends with us all.

MR. HEFEERT POWELL, our math instructor, took up the math work at a late day, but has succeeded wonderfully in organizing and carrying out his program. He is a great baseball fan and has helped greatly in training the team.

MISS PRESTON AMBLER has carried us through a long history course in a shorter time than is generally given the Senior Class for this course. Although sometimes "Tempest," and sometimes "Sunshine," she has always been full of school spirit and loyalty.

MISS ADDIE BIDWELL is the first commercial teacher we have ever had; and if the succeeding ones are as successful and as well loved as she, we shall be satisfied. She is ever ready and willing to aid any of her class.

MISS MARY ROBERTSON, supreme mistress of the domestic science kitchen, deserves great credit for the way she has handled that department, in connection with teaching the seventh grade.

MISS MAE BRANDT has done very effective work with the sixth grade; in fact, it is worthy of the highest praise. She has, indeed, been a loyal member of the faculty.

A very favorite expression of MISS LEFTWICH is: "I don't like big boys and girls, because I can't pet them." All appearances verify this statement. She is a friend and little "school mother" to them all.

MRS. H. W. LAYFIELD has put a lot of "pep" in the work of the fourth grade. We hope she will be able to continue this. We can also say that when Mrs. Layfield says "Move," she means "Move." She is truly the nemesis of the "Demerit Brigade."

MISS MYRTIS TANKARD, teacher of the third grade, came in late in the session to fill a very difficult vacancy. She has done splendid work, and has endeared herself to the hearts of her pupils.

MISS WILLYE JONES has successfully handled the second grade work during a session that was extremely hard on the teacher as well as the pupils. Miss Jones is not only a good teacher but a wonderful musician.

MISS REBECCA SCOTT's hardest work is to sew on little boys' clothes and wash dirty faces. By her patience and gentleness she has made a wonderful success in this art.



Editorial Staff

EVELYN LOWE.....	Editor-in-Chief
AMMON BARTLEY.....	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
THOMAS ASHBY.....	Athletic Editor
DORIS MILLS.....	Assistant Athletic Editor
JAMES TILGHMAN.....	Class Poet
MADGE COX.....	Joke Editor
ETHEL GLUNT.....	Art Editor
PEARL BOUNDS.....	Society Editor
FRED THOMPSON.....	Business Manager
MARIE TAYLOR.....	Assistant Business Manager

Advisory Committee

MR. D. W. PETERS.
MISS SARA DOUGHTY
MISS PRESTON AMBLER

SENIOR



Senior Class

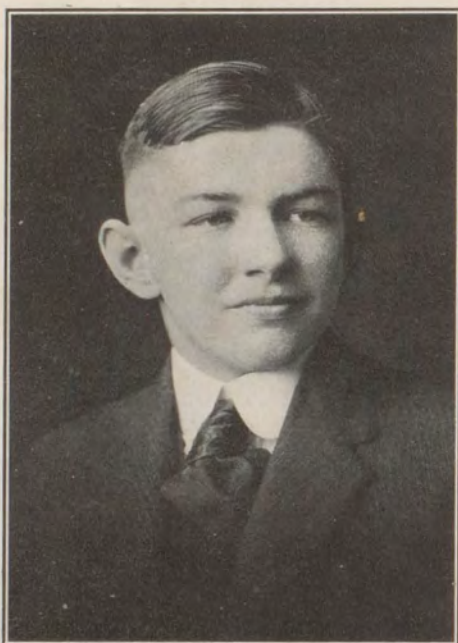
COLORS: Crimson and Gold

MOTTO: Nothing is had for nothing

FLOWERS: American Beauty Rose and Marechal Niel Rose

Officers

EVELYN LOWE.....	President
FRED THOMPSON.....	Vice-President
DORIS MILLS.....	Secretary
ODELLE DISHAROON.....	Treasurer



ARTHUR THOMAS ASHBY

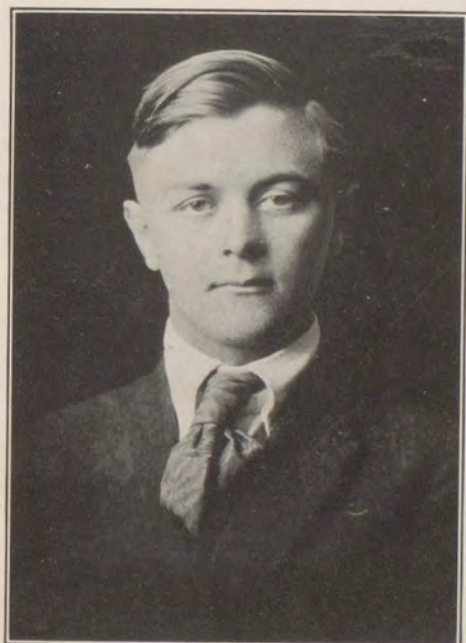
"Moses"—"Sergeant Tom"

"Tom" was certainly named aptly when he received the title of "Moses." Old in manner and wise in visage, he indeed looks the part. He talks little; but when "Sergeant Tom" says a thing is so, we generally let it go at that. But there's one thing we can't understand. Through four long years the charms of the opposite sex have had no lures for "Tom." He is absolutely invulnerable. But we have hopes of his success, not only in this art, but also in his chosen field of work, electricity. "Tom" made his "C" in baseball and basket-ball and was Class Historian.

PEARL ESTER BOUNDS

"Theda Bara"

Here we have the champion "courteress" of all classes. "Theda," all through her high-school career, has made the hearts of the young hopefuls hereabouts go pit-a-pat. But, finally, she was conquered. A certain "K" with a "Ton" of love was and is the lucky one. But we must add, notwithstanding all these drawbacks, Pearl has been one of our most loyal members and ever ready to do her part. Pearl was captain and forward of the girls' basket-ball team, and was very successful in both capacities.



OLER AMMON BARTLEY

"Professor"—"Bart"

A leader in athletics, an unquestioned success in academic work, a responsible factor in all school activities, Ammon has closely identified himself with every school movement. As treasurer of the Athletic Association, for three terms, he has handled the finances so well that finding it an insolvent society he leaves it free of debt, with a safe margin for the future. As captain of the 1919 basket-ball team he helped to win great honors for old Cape Charles High.

He has left an imprint for good on the life of the school.



MADGE GENEVA COX

"Shrimp"

Modest, steadfast, and demure, she is possessed of that gentle voice "which is an excellent thing in a woman." It seems that "Eternal sunshine smiles around her head," for she is ever smiling and sweet of temper. Although Madge did not start her high-school work with us, she has made good use of the time she has been here.

LAURA ODELLE DISHAROON

"Delly"

"Delly" has shown herself to be a loyal member of any enterprise taken up by the class. She has always done her part, circumstances permitting. Odelle, for the past two sessions, has taken great interest in girls' athletics, this year making center on the girls' basket-ball team. We wish you success, "Delly."



ETHEL LUCILE GLUNT

"Peggy"

As a running mate of Doris, Ethel is a star. Every afternoon, evening, and night you can see this charming young lady wending her way to "Dippy's." But wait! We take one exception to that. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of every week Ethel is "Paged" by a very persistent young fellow; and the wonderful part is that she does not seem to mind. Nevertheless, Ethel finds time to be a pal to all. So, now, at the close of her high-school life, she has our best wishes for a happy life in the future.



MARY MATILDA HOWARD

"Biggy"

A pretty blonde—though not peroxide. Although she is very small in size, she is large in our affections. Oh, here is Matilda, the pet and torment of the class—into every bit of mischief that goes around, a "jolly good fellow," the twentieth-century embodiment of Peter Pan.



ZELMA CHRISTINE KELLOGG

"Tenny"

A firm believer in the adage, "Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat, and let's be merry," for she never seems to worry, but sails placidly through the storms of Seniordom. The vim with which she took hold of her Business Course certainly predicts success.

EVELYN HARLAND LOWE

"Uma"

Here we have the faithful and loyal president of our Junior and Senior years. She has performed the duties of her office excellently, while winning the confidence and trust of her classmates. And, now, at this time, we can have no stronger hopes and wishes for any one's success than we have for Evelyn's.



MARJORIE MARIE TAYLOR

"Ree"

"Ree" is truly the exponent of sweetness and gentleness in the Senior Class. She is always the same; Marie to-day will be Marie to-morrow. We are told that she is one of the most accomplished housekeepers in the whole school, and if neatness in appearance and brightness of manner are any indications at all, we feel that Marie will be an ideal homemaker as well as an efficient housekeeper. She has also covered herself with glory in athletics.



JAMES ELLIOTT TILGHMAN

"Chuck"

Here's to James, the theatrical fan. One of his greatest attractions was his hair when he combed it "à la Wallace Reid"; thank goodness he changed it. He is the class musician, and his flights of fancy carry him to the highest pinnacle of poetic success. Although fun is his watchword, he has made a great success in his academic work.



DORIS VIRGINIA MILLS

"Dippy"

Light hearted, happy-go-lucky. That's Doris. Never a care nor regret enters her life. A little quick in temper sometimes, but it soon wears off and she's the same old "Dippy." Doris is running "Theda" a close second in the "vamping game." She has so many that we are afraid to attempt to count them; but we believe there is one who is "Sterling" in her eyes. Doris has always been a faithful athlete. In 1917 she threw the goal that won the championship for Cape Charles. May you ever remain as happy as now, Doris.

FREDERICK DOENGES THOMPSON

"Tubby"

Behold the exponent of the modern theory, "Children should be both seen and heard." When anything is going on—athletics, social events, school business, or a fight—"Fred" is bound to be in the midst of affairs. He is always willing to do more than his part in all school activities, and always does a full share of the work in hand. He has also been a consistent student. He made his "C" in basket-ball last season and was one of the "fast five."



If

If youth but knew, they sigh.
Of what? Of misery, pain, and death.
Ah, then, our youth would slower go,
Would ponder, pause, perhaps would stop,
Affrighted, shamed, and choked—
If youth but knew.

But youth knows not!
It recks not the cost or pain.
It onward flies with rosy dreams,
Hand in hand with Love and Strife,
Embracing both with care-free hearts,
It counts no pain as loss.

Then up! There is no cost!
There's no disaster, nothing wastes.
Master of thy soul, be thou.
Away O Fear, O Indolence—shame,
There's nothing but the dawn ahead—
For youth knows not!

JAMES TILGHMAN, '19.

Senior Class History



IN May, 1914, there graduated from the room down the hall a happy crowd; and September 1915 saw the birth of the Class of 1919, as "ratified" a bunch of Freshmen as there ever was. There were twenty-one in that happy class which met and elected James Tilghman, President, and made plans for their first year high-school life. During the school year many class parties were held and the session ended with a banquet in honor of the Seniors and Faculty, which was nothing if not a success.

Back into harness again in September 1916, with a loss of four members, the class again chose James Tilghman, President, and things went on smoothly under the same administration. The year of 1916-17 was uneventful, only the usual parties and the inevitable banquet to the Seniors and Faculty of that year, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, the parents of Christine Kellogg.

The year of 1917-18 opened with high hopes for all fifteen pupils of the Class of 1919, other schools having taken two members of the year before. In the first meeting of the Juniors, Evelyn Lowe was elected President. During the year, business claimed one of our members and ill health another, cutting the enrollment down to thirteen, the number with which the class launched out on the eventful year of 1918-19. The year 1917-18 was a series of successes for the Class of 1919, the climax coming in the presentation of "Every Youth," a moral fantasy, in three acts, which was given twice to capacity audiences in the High School Auditorium. After a banquet at the home of Ethel Glunt the class disbanded and took up the task, during the summer months, of helping to keep things going "over here" while the boys were pouring "over there."

The class came back in September 1918, with the resolve to make things hum during its Senior year. After electing Evelyn Lowe, President for a second term, they took a good breath and plunged into the work of the year. At the time of going to press, the Seniors are preparing a play entitled, "All on Account of Polly," to be given near the end of the school year; and with both anticipation and a sort of dread are getting ready for the final adieu, as pupils, to Cape Charles High.

THOMAS ASHBY, '19.

Senior Class Prophecy



HAVE been assigned, as my farewell contribution to the collective work of the Class of 1919, the pleasant duty of a seer. I wish to depart from the "vision," or "dream," of the usual prophecy and, with an optimistic eye, gaze into the future, and in a small way picture to you my conception of the possibilities in my classmates. An intimate and tender association of eleven years has made these dreams and possibilities seem quite real and probable. But as the course of nature changes, so does transformation take place in the body and ideals of mankind, and often we are disappointed at the unexpected turn in the lives of our schoolmates, yet there are pleasant surprises for us also. Now with the eye of a prophet and the close personal knowledge of a classmate, I present to you, in the few sentences which follow, visions that seem to me quite and real and probable.

As I look into the future, the first scene that meets my mind's eye is our "Gold Dust Twins," Fred and Ammon. But what are they doing, and why are they dressed so? What means this queer looking room, the strange equipment, these white uniforms and white-robed attendants? As I approach, the crowd separates and I see the long operating table and the prostrate form of a patient, and I realize that the dreams of my companions have come to pass, and they are now famous surgeons.

But now my thoughts wander into a history recitation room in a well-known high school. The teacher seems familiar; I advance and lo! I recognize our steadfast classmate, Marie. After listening awhile, I am convinced that she is indeed worthy of the place she now holds.

Now, my thoughts change and drift into the filthy, uninviting slums of a large city. To satisfy my curiosity, I walk down one of the streets. Suddenly things seem to become brighter and brighter, until I come face to face with a mission house. My curiosity still not satisfied, I walk in, and whom do I find there but Odelle, doing her bit to help humanity.

But my mind, tired of seeing the dreariness of the last vision, turns to brighter thoughts. I stand in an open field; I see in the distance a farmhouse, and near it a little woman with the brightest possible face, feeding her chickens. But her eyes seem to be fixed on a certain "Clift" near by. It

suddenly strikes me that I have met this woman before, so I try to see her more clearly. Oh, yes! I remember now. It is Matilda.

Reluctant to have my mind leave such pleasant scenes, I let it drift into still brighter channels. I am in a handsome ballroom. I am told that the belle of the season will soon appear. Some one cries, "She is coming." I move to a point of advantage, and see coming toward me Christine, indeed, by her looks, acting the part of the belle of the season.

My mind still seems inclined to brightness and I see a gayer and brighter scene than before. I find myself in a famous theater in New York. The seat I have gives me a close view of the whole stage. The curtain rises and the co-stars of the evening come forward amid great applause. Am I deceived or is really my old pals? After the performance I inquire of a stage hand, and find that it is truly our own happy Doris and fun-loving Ethel.

My thoughts come back to the more serious things of life. I stand in a large electrical plant known throughout the world. I ask for the chief electrical engineer, in order to have him explain to me a difficult problem in electricity. When I enter the office the engineer's back is to me, and as he turns, I am utterly amazed to see our dignified classmate, Tom. During our talk of old times, he tells me, as he rings for his private secretary, that he has a surprise in store for me. I am wondering what this can be, when the door opens and Evelyn, note-book in hand, walks in.

I am tired now of the busy life of the world, but still desiring to prophesy the lives of the rest of my classmates, I seek the seclusion of a strange library. I walk in unannounced and see a young man diligently writing. Hearing me, he turns. There is no mistaking that grin. It is James. He tells me of his great success as a writer of plays.

My mind is growing weary, but it makes one last effort, and I see a neat little cottage nestling among the budding trees—the fit home of a minister. Wishing to have a long spiritual talk, I advance up the winding pathway that leads to the house. I knock and the door is opened by—— can it be possible? Yes. This neat little woman can be no other than "Sunshine" Madge.

Having prophesied these things, I leave it in the hands of Fate to deal out to the members of the Class of 1919 that which is their just due.

PEARL BOUNDS, '19.

Last Will and Testament

Know ye by all these present that we, the Senior Class of 1919, of Cape Charles High School, of the town of Cape Charles, of the State of Virginia, being of sound body and sound mind (although the teachers loudly disclaim the latter condition), do hereby will and bequeath the following articles:

Article I. To Mr. Peters, our principal, we lovingly will and bequeath "Bricktop" Grimmer and "Commodore" Evans, so that he may have them under his direct supervision and correction so long as they both shall live.

Article II. To Mr. Powell we humbly and affectionately present the present Freshmen to take to his home in Wachapreague, to continually and watchfully guide them through their "Smart Age," Mr. Powell having a great desire to thus keep in touch with said "Rats."

Article III. To Miss Sara we bequeath a carload of hair tonic of three varieties: "Glover's Mange Remedy," "Rexall," and "Seven Sunderland Sisters," Miss Sara having a great need of said tonic. Also to Miss Sara, we leave a maid to apply said tonic.

Article IV. To Miss Ambler we respectfully leave a large amount of sarcasm, since she has exhausted her supply of said sarcasm on pupils in this session.

Article V. To Miss Bidwell we affectionately bequeath a quantity of wedding presents and a "Bon Voyage" on the stormy sea of matrimony.

Article VI. To Miss Robertson we bequeath a private secretary, said secretary to answer all love-letters that the said Miss Robertson takes up time in study period to answer.

Article VII. To Miss Brandt, we leave the idolatry and love of the Sixth Grade, since she worries constantly lest she is not popular with said grade.

Article VIII. To Miss Leftwich we bequeath a series of visits to a beauty parlor, said Miss Leftwich being very anxious to improve her complexion and hair.

Article IX. To Mrs. Layfield we leave a long retinue of competent servants to take care of her housework, so that the said Mrs. Layfield can devote all her time to teaching.

Article X. To Miss Tankard we respectfully bequeath a correspondence course in vocal culture, said Miss Tankard needing said course very badly.

Article XI. To Miss Jones we leave a sumptuous home in Snow Hill, Md., and the privilege of being a "Nock"—er all the rest of her life.

Article XII. To Miss Scott we lovingly leave a maid to help her wash and pin all unwashed and unpinned kindergartners, and a Red Cross nurse to bind up their cut fingers and broken heads, Miss Scott badly needing both said maid and said nurse.

Article XIII. To Mr. Page Powell we leave a new pair of feet and some trousers that reach to his ankles instead of his calves.

Article XIV. To Mr. Wilson Townsend we bequeath a set of strong springs so that said Wilson will not have to exert himself so much in capering around.

Article XV. To Mr. Harry Wilkins we respectfully leave some class spirit, said Harry always backing out of everything.

Article XVI. To Mr. Clarence Fitchett we leave four hundred dollars whereby to purchase a new Ford runabout, his old one having been worn out by transporting Senior girls around.

Article XVII. To Albert Richardson we leave the license to win a letter in every athletic contest while his school books lie unopened in his desk.

Article XVIII. To Miss Deborah Fulcher we respectfully bequeath a bottle of Stillman's freckle cream, Deborah sadly needing said cream.

Article XIX. To Miss Ruth Guy we leave a book on the vamping tactics of Theda Bara, also a make-up box and a contract to vamp for Paramount Pictures, said Ruth being "just crazy to act."

Article XX. To Miss Fannie Bilich we bequeath a square yard of court plaster, said plaster being necessary to cover mouth of said Fannie to keep her from talking so much.

Article XXI. To Miss Susan Fitchett we respectfully leave one good time, including a dance ending at three in the morning, an extremely "vampish" evening gown and the wild dissipation of a "Choklut nut Sundæ," said Susan never having "went out much."

Article XXII. To Miss Evelyn King we leave the money necessary to found an orphan asylum, wherein she may receive and pet all orphans, regardless of sex or color, said Evelyn finding it necessary to stop every baby she sees on the street to talk to it.

Article XXIII. To Miss Amy Burbage we humbly will a small bit of "pep" or animation, said Amy sadly needing said "pep" to keep her from sleeping while playing basket-ball.

Article XXIV. To Miss Margaret Carmean we will the privilege of joining the Freshman Class, since said Margaret seems to be so engrossed in affairs of said Freshman.

Article XXV. To Miss Emily Ames we bequeath a large fish horn so that said Emily can be heard when she talks to Asa.

Article XXVI. To Miss Elizabeth McAllen we lovingly bequeath a box of anti-fat tablets, said Elizabeth having been heard to remark, "I know I wouldn't be a bad looking girl 'a-tall' if I wasn't so fleshy."

Article XXVII. To Miss Helen Lowe we respectfully will a hair-dresser to become a permanent part of her household, said Helen needing one so she will be able to study in school instead of fingering her hair.

Article XXVIII. To the Sophomore Class we bequeath a free ticket to see the play, "Puppy Love," and Helen Glyn's latest love-spasm entitled, "Her Road to Ruin."

Article XXIX. To the Freshman Class we leave an adding machine whereby their teachers can add up their demerits, said "Rats" getting so many demerits that it is beyond human ingenuity to count them unaided.

In witness thereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal, this tenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1919.

As Others See Us

AMMON BARTLEY	Reliance
FRED THOMPSON	Loyalty
THOMAS ASHBY	Dignity
JAMES TILGHMAN	Class Jester
DORIS MILLS	Society Belle
MARIE TAYLOR	Constancy
MATILDA HOWARD	Spitfire
ODELLE DISHAROON	Friend of the Friendless
MADGE COX	Sunshine
CHRISTINE KELLOGG	Champion Procrastinator
EVELYN LOWE	Fidelity
PEARL BOUNDS	The Conversationalist
ETHEL GLUNT	Style Critic

Can You Imagine

Pearl Bounds silent?
Tom Ashby doing the turkey trot?
Susan with a beau?
Page Powell wearing a number two shoe?
Charles Richardson with his mouth shut?
Elizabeth Moore not in love?
Helene talking loudly?
Harry Wilkins once satisfied?
"Commodore" Evans when he had no argument?
Barbara without a "Polly"?
The *News Letter* coming out on time?
Fred singing?



Junior Class

COLORS: Green and Gold

FLOWER: Marechal Niel Rose

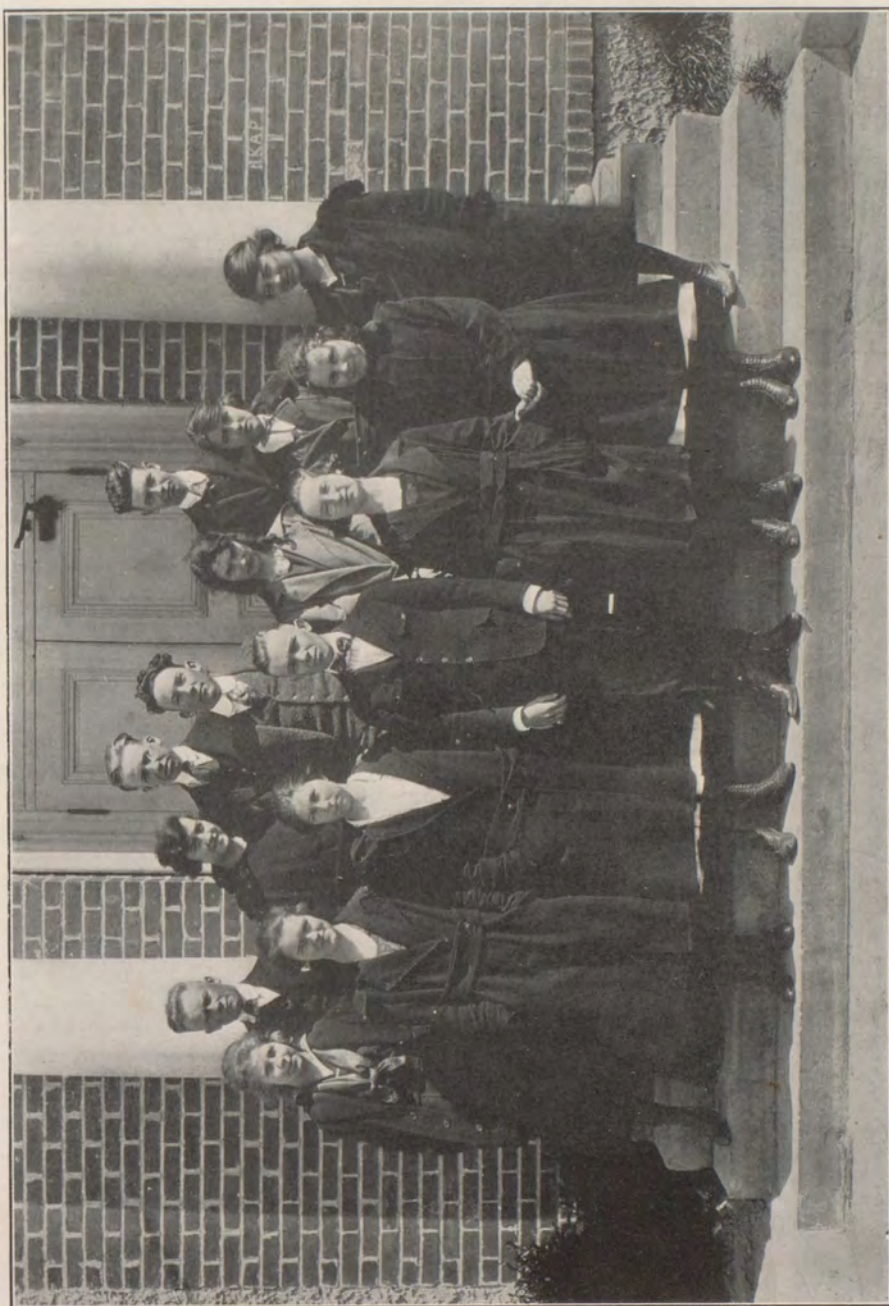
MOTTO: *Labor omnia vincit*

Officers

PAGE POWELL.....	President
HARRY WILKINS.....	Vice-President
EMILY AMES.....	Secretary
RUTH GUY.....	Treasurer

Class Roll

EMILY AMES
FANNIE BILICH
AMY BURBAGE
MARGARET CARMEAN
DEBORAH FULCHER
SUSAN FITCHETT
CLARENCE FITCHETT
RUTH GUY
EVELYN KING
HELEN LOWE
ELIZABETH McALLEN
PAGE POWELL
ALBERT RICHARDSON
WILSON TOWNSEND
HARRY WILKINS



THE JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History



EAR yè the history of the mighty Juniors! We first entered high school in September 1916, ignorant of the ways of high-school life; and oh my, didn't we catch it that year! In October we organized our class. Downes Wise was elected President; Willard Chandler, Vice-President; Margaret Carmean, Secretary; and Ruth Guy, Treasurer. After serving as president for two or three months, Downes resigned and Page Powell was elected. We finished that year with a big banquet for Seniors and Faculty.

The next year, when we came back, we lost two members from our class of twenty-six. We re-elected the same officers except vice-president, which office was filled by Albert Richardson. Four of our seven boys made the Varsity Baseball Team, while the girls were active in basket-ball. That session we presented for the school a "Mock Faculty Meeting," which proved to be a great success.

Now, as Juniors, we come to this, our mighty year, with our ranks depleted by the lure of business or of education in other schools. For our officers we have Page Powell, President; Harry Wilkins, Vice-President; Emily Ames, Secretary; Ruth Guy, Treasurer. Three of our boys made the Varsity Basket-Ball Team, and all made their letters in baseball. The Domestic Science Class is composed almost entirely of girls from our class, and so we claim the honor of having given the largest banquet ever held under the auspices of the school.

Having won so many laurels in our previous school life, we are looking forward to wonderful accomplishments in our Senior year.

All hail to the Juniors!

PAGE POWELL, '20.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWER: White Rose

MOTTO: "Hitch your wagon to a star"

Officers

DENARD TRAVIS.....	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH NOTTINGHAM.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MERRIL ADKINS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ROY STEVENSON.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Class Roll

MERRIL ADKINS
PENNEWELL APPLEBAUGH
ARTHUR ASHBY
GLADYS BENDER
WILLARD CHANDLER
ESTELLE COLLINS
RUTH COX
ESTHER DOSS
HELENE DUER
MADLYN DUNTON
SALLIE FITCHETT
BARBARA FLETCHER
JANE GRAY

MARGARET MAPP
ELIZABETH NOTTINGHAM
FRANCIS NOTTINGHAM
ESTELLE OUTTEN
CHARLES RICHARDSON
GRACE ROBERTSON
FLORENCE SPADY
ROY STEVENSON
RUTH STEVENSON
DENARD TRAVIS
WILLIE WHITE
DOROTHY WILLIAMS
WINNIE WILKINS



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class History



UR class, for the session of 1917-18, was organized October 18, 1917, by Mr. Peters. The following officers were elected: James Nottingham, President; Elizabeth Nottingham, Vice-President; Merrill Adkins, Secretary; Claudia Nottingham, Treasurer. Charles Richardson and James Nottingham, two of our number, were members of the 1918 baseball team. After many happy times together, we ended our class year by giving a banquet to the Seniors and Faculty on the evening of June the twentieth.

The following October we again organized our class under the direction of Miss Sara Doughty. Denard Travis was elected President, and Roy Stevenson, Treasurer. The other officers were re-elected.

So far we have made a fine showing in athletics—Charles Richardson being on both the basket-ball team and baseball team, and Barbara Fletcher on the girls' basket-ball team.

Now that we are nearing the close of our Sophomore year, we are making great plans for our annual banquet, and for the work of our Junior Year.

DENARD TRAVIS, '21.

FRESH



"Rats"

COLORS: Red and Green

FLOWER: Sweet Pea

MOTTO: "Wisdom is better than riches"

Officers

WILLIE McGRATH.....	President
IDA MAE SWEENEY.....	Vice-President
KATHERINE STEVENSON.....	Secretary
RAYMOND GRIMMER.....	Treasurer

Class Roll

ADA ASHBY
ELIZABETH BEATTY
PEARL BROWN
ALICE DISHAROON
JOHN DOSS
MARY ESHAM
WARREN ESKRIDGE
CHARLES EVANS
RAYMOND GRIMMER
ROBERT HEMPHILL
EDWIN HOFFMASTER
SALLIE JOHNSON

SADIE KOZAK
ELIZABETH MOOFE
FRANCIS MOORE
CHARLES McALLEN
WILLIE McGRATH
JOHN MILLIGAN
HOMER POLLARD
HUGH SAVAGE
KATHERINE STEPHENSON
IDA MAE SWEENEY
PAGE WILKINS
VIRGINIA WILSON

Rat History



HEN the session of 1917-18 closed, and the Seventh Grade of that year became the "Rats" of 1918-19, no one thought that we would perform the stunts that have originated with us. It is a fact that "Rats" are generally overawed and weighted down by the importance of Seniors, but not so with this class. They can't scare us. On the other hand we "Rats" have run them all a long race.

When we first entered high school we were twenty-five in number, but before Christmas two of our number dropped out. Soon after, however, their places were taken by two new members. We have since lost another member, bringing our number down to twenty-four. We are well represented on the athletic teams, having one member on the Varsity Baseball Team, and five on the second team.

The session has been well filled with social doings for the "Rats." We have had five parties and one oyster roast, which every one enjoyed to the fullest extent of "Rat" happiness.

We are hoping great things for the "Rats" in the future, not only in athletic and studies, but in all other school activities.

Watch the "Rats"!

WILLIE McGRATH, '22.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Jokes

It was the morning after the ball game and Mr. Peters had just given the scripture reading at chapel. At its close, he remarked: "So endeth the first inning."

Engraver: "You see it will cost twelve and one-half cents per square inch to put your Faculty in the annual."

Fred: "My, won't it cost a lot to put Miss Sara in?"

Miss Ambler: "Arthur seems to be wandering in his mind."

Mr. Peters: "Well, he can't stray far."

Mrs. Layfield: "Right now, who knows what we get from the seal?"

Joe Bill: "Sealing wax."

"May I tell you the old, old story," asked Harry.

"Yes," said Susan, blushing and looking down.

So he told her for the twenty-seventh time how he won the game for old C. C.

Miss Robertson: "Have you read the history assignment?"

Fletcher: "Yes, ma'am, but I was unable to find out who was the British General when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown."

IT IS RUMORED THAT:

James is out to strip Poe of his laurels.

Wilson Townsend used to be with Barnum and Bailey.

That Pearl will never get married.

Marie will not fall down in the next basket-ball game.

That the opening of the mail will not cause Christine to be late for her classes.

That Doris will never skip another typewriting period on account of taking her music.

That Miss Bidwell will be an old maid.

That Madge came in one morning with a cheerless look on her face.

That Ethel has discarded her powder puff.

That Matilda is growing taller.

That Odelle is always on time.

That "Polly" has broken the hearts of at least eight of the fair sex.

That the store, back of the school, will have to go out of business after the Seniors leave.



ATHLETICS.

Baseball



EVER has a year opened so favorably for Cape Charles High School, in this sport, than this one. About twenty reported for a try-out in March, and of this crowd ten were selected to constitute the team, with Clarence Fitchett hurling the pill and ruling as Captain. The whole team is hitting a four-hundred clip and things look very rosy for Cape Charles during the season of 1919, which was begun by defeating Hampton High School, the State champions of 1918. So far we have played six games and won all. The line-up is as follows:

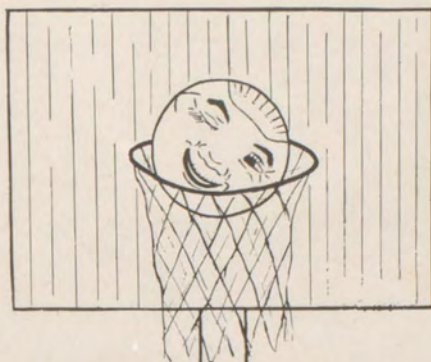
ALBERT RICHARDSON.....	Third Base and Pitcher
CLARENCE FITCHETT.....	Pitcher and Shortstop
HARRY WILKINS.....	Catcher and Left Fielder
WILSON TOWNSEND.....	Catcher and Third Base
HARRY AMES.....	Shortstop
AMMON BARTLEY.....	First Base and Pitcher
HOMER POLLARD.....	Center Field
TOM ASHBY.....	Right Field
PAGE DISHAROON.....	Second Base
CHARLES RICHARDSON.....	Left Field



We have started on the very attractive schedule shown below:

March 28	Capeville H. S.					Away—Rain
April 5	Onancock H. S.					Here—Rain
April 11	Hampton H. S.	8	C. C. H. S.,	9		Here
April 12	Eastville H. S.	2	C. C. H. S.,	15		Away
April 18	Cheriton H. S.	0	C. C. H. S.,	13		Here
April 19	Onancock H. S.	2	C. C. H. S.,	7		Away
April 25	Old Point College	7	C. C. H. S.,	8		Here
April 26	Cheriton H. S.	3	C. C. H. S.,	22		Away
May 3	Franktown H. S.	0	C. C. H. S.,	9		Here
May 10	Capeville H. S.					Here
May 16	Hampton H. S.					Away
May 17	Portsmouth H. S.					Away
May 24	Eastville H. S.					Here
May 31	Franktown H. S.					Away
June 3	Old Point College					Away

The games postponed on account of rain will be played on some date not decided upon now.



Basket-Ball

The season of 1919 was Cape Charles High School's first serious attempt at basket-ball, and, considering circumstances, was a success of the first order. The Casino, a dancing floor, was hired, and there was developed one of the fastest high-school teams in Virginia. The only defeats of the season came from Old Point College and one from Suffolk, which was simply a game of luck. The line-up was as follows:

ALBERT RICHARDSON.....	Forward
AMMON BARTLEY.....	Forward
CLARENCE FITCHETT.....	Center
FRED THOMPSON.....	Guard
CHARLIE RICHARDSON.....	Guard
HARRY WILKINS.....	Guard
THOMAS ASHEY.....	Substitute and Manager



The team during the season scored 241 points against 174 by their opponents:

Old Point College.....	48	C. C. H. S., 6.....	Away
Suffolk H. S.....	36	C. C. H. S., 14.....	Away
Eastville H. S.....	1	C. C. H. S., 31.....	Away
Old Point College.....	36	C. C. H. S., 8.....	At home
Suffolk H. S.....	6	C. C. H. S., 25.....	At home
Williamsburg H. S.....	17	C. C. H. S., 31.....	At home
Cheriton H. S.....	13	C. C. H. S., 41.....	At home
Hampton H. S.....	11	C. C. H. S., 24.....	At home
Eastville H. S.....	6	C. C. H. S., 60.....	At home
	<hr/>		
	174		241



Girls' Basket-Ball Team

The girls' basket-ball season of 1919 was singularly unfortunate. On account of the many breaks in the school term because of influenza, of the schedule planned by the manager only two games were played. The inclemency of the weather rendered the outdoor court of the girls unfit for use, and since the boys, in the very thick of their victorious season, were forced to use the indoor court for practice, the girls seldom had the chance to get any real practice. The two games played were with Cheriton and Eastville. Cheriton won by the score of 42 to 12. Then, under the careful coaching of Miss Robertson, the team snatched several days of intensive practice, and won the game with Eastville with honors, the score being 24 to 8. In the next season of basket-ball, the girls' team is expected to have a successful year. Great things are expected, especially of the sixth-grade girls, who, by their practice this year, show a great promise of future championship.



Commercial Department

This year was marked by a signal advance in the progress of Cape Charles High School, the establishment of a Commercial Course, consisting of shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. This course had long been desired by the patrons of the school; but on account of congested conditions in the school, as well as the expense of maintenance, plans for this department were almost despaired of. But this year an addition has been made to the building, and through the efforts of Mr. Peters, the Principal, typewriters were obtained and a competent teacher was secured. The success of the pupils taking this course is undoubtedly due to the ability and untiring efforts of Miss Bidwell, the head of this department. At the first of the year, the pupils despaired of ever gaining complete knowledge of "pot-hooks" and speed in typewriting; in fact, they almost gave up, but under the encouragement and able coaching of Miss Bidwell, they soon gained an almost complete mastery of the art, and now the department expects to graduate a number of efficient business women.



High School Orchestra

JAMES TILGHMAN.....	Piano
BRENTON TILGHMAN.....	Violin
RAYMOND GRIMMER.....	Cornet
CHARLES RICHARDSON.....	Trap Drums

Alumni

Any chapter in the history of Cape Charles High School would be incomplete without mention of the Alumni Association and its work. The loyalty of Cape Charles High School students to their Alma Mater is marked, and finds expression in many ways that are of material aid to the school and its work. The Association has put handsome curtains on the stage and at the stage doors. It has made an addition of several feet to the floor space of the rostrum, and has contributed generously to the library. Under the able leadership of Miss Marion Daniel the society has done much and is planning to do much more for the institution in the future.

Society



THE past year has been well filled with social events for the entire school. Among these was a dance given by the Sophomore Class to the boys of the Hampton Basket-Ball Team, at which sandwiches and ginger ale were served. A similar entertainment was given by the Juniors to the boys of Williamsburg Basket-Ball Team. Hot chocolate and cakes were served after the game and during the dance. The Seniors entertained the members of visiting basket-ball and baseball teams during the rest of the athletic season. The music for these dances was furnished by the High School Orchestra.

The Lyceum Course, as a side issue of the school, was a great success. Although it was hampered by the "Flu" epidemic, the various numbers were well attended when they eventually arrived.

The Domestic Science Class won its laurels at the banquet given at the high school in honor of the School Board, Town Council, and Teachers. Under the competent supervision of Miss Robertson, everything was carried off in a way deserving of the highest praise.

The lower grades have often entertained the school at assembly, with humorous and pleasing sketches.



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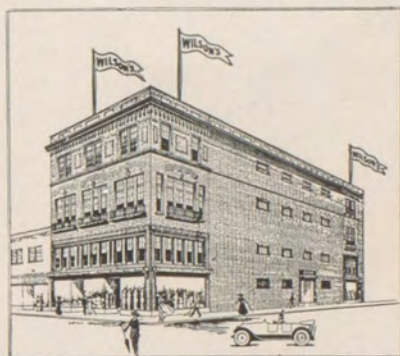
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C. L. HALLETT, Cashier

F. H. HOFFMASTER, Asst. Cashier

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